BERLIN

a Parisian-The German Capital

Is Dissected in a Most Esthetle Manner.

Bismarck Comes in For a Share

do without this ornament; the monuments which border it give it a frame of an indisputable solemness. From the foot of the statue of Frederick II, the eye takes in about fifteen of these public building, which follow each other without interruption; the sight is worthy of a capital. If you are not taken with this glance of the ensemble, if you examine these edifices one after the other, you are quickly struck with the artificiality of the mind which has united them on the borders of the Spree. They say to you what is said of the German genius—that it is made more for erudition than invention. The Prussian rulers have made great efforts to ornament their capital, but these efforts have influenced no original artistic production. Architecture has no traditien in Prossis: it could not draw inspiration from a past which does not exist; the Gothic art stopped at Cologne, and in the time of the renaissance Berlin was only a village in a half savage country. They the time of the renaissance Berlin was only a village in a half savage country. They contented themselves with what existed elsewhere; they went to seek their models, now in Greece, now in Italy,now in France; at present exoticism leads them even,outside at present exoticism leads them even outside of Europe; they have just constructed a splendid synagogue, the cupola of which, with its capriciously interlaced arches, would cause no astonishment at Samar-

with its capriciously interfaced arcnes, would cause no astonishment at Samarcand.

Sometimes the Berlin architects have purely and simply copied. The visitor can contemplate, for example, the Propylaum at the Brandebourg gate. The Propylaum at the Brandebourg gate, the Pranthon of Agrippa at the St. Hedwige church, and the arch of Septimus Severus in one of the doors of the royal castle. More often they have imitated. There was never a Berlin style, nor a shade of what might resemble one, but only some fashions which depended either upon the isnoy of the sovereign or upon the taste of his architect, and which changed with them. In the first monuments built, and which do not date further back than the end of the sevent century. Schluter imitated the Louis XIV. style. Frederick the Great had a strong passion for Roman architecture. Urder Frederick William III. began the reign of the Greek, which, with varying fertunes, has remained until these days. The imperial palace has a balcony with Doric columns; the old museum is an Ironic temple, and the national gallery is a Corinthian temple. Everywhere under the gray sky you see, blackened by the rains and corroded by the winters, marbles with herpetic spots, colonnades and frontons. There is not a building, even to the guard-house built in front of the imperial palace, which is not a Doric micule as stubby as it is heavy; it gives a singular effect to see soldiers in pointed belmers walking with needle guns under a portico where Agamemnon would feel at home.

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keenly the artificianty of Berlin, its artistic and literary steroits, and that he does not 1 we the city. I has no restorical souvenirs. around which the legend of a people is formed. He would have preferred as capital of the empire he has created one of those old German cities the names of which are cald of men cities the names of which are listed the night of time, and which have so be traditions sufficiently noted to mark with an original imprint the manifestations of the intelligence of which they are the theater. But Berlin enjoys the benefit of possession; perhaps some day a soul will shoot out and there will be a Berlin genius. The abundance of statues distinguishes Berlin more than its architecture. A great artist, Rauch, and the pupils whom he forned have peopled the principal streets and places with then. The monument of Frederick II., by Rauch, is a masterpiece, and no sculptor has ever better rendered the historical expression of a personage than he has done in this difficult portrait of such a complex hero. These statues seem designed to keep up in the population the military spirit to which the Prussian people to-day owe their grandeur. They are, above all, dedicated to the combatants of 1813, to Stein, to York, to Scharahorst, to

even and delig, itful, the tone of voice extremely pleasing and the repose of manner and the perfect e. se with which they entertain something "o admire. In this lies the great charm of it. e girls of Dixle. They are ladolent but accom, visibled, shiftless but charming, prejudiced but hospitable, Many know no more about cook. 7g than the man in the moon, but they can "lay the piano or guitar and sing like night "ogales; they could, not make an apron to save their lives, but they can quote Shalespeare Byron, Moore, Tempson, Whittler and all the rest by the bour; they know nothing about domestic economy, except that the cupboards must be kept locked when there are darkey servants around the house, but they can tell you the derivation of "deuteres copy" or some equally opselete word with perfect ease; they cannot tell you where the complete of the best quality. This required a certain amount of cash (or its equivalent at that date, and a large family to support, he found that he had a very charming daughter who was as accomplished as she was beautiful, and the outside world—who supposed that Noah was much better off than he really was—expected that she would bring her husband a handsome dot upon her marriage. When, therefore, the sawyer came to him to furnish a specification for sawing up the wood into property the control of the best quality. This required a certain amount of cash (or its equivalent at that date, and a large family. This required a certain amount of cash (or its equivalent at that date, and a large family. This required a certain amount of cash (or its equivalent at that date, and a large family. Th Nearly all the public monuments are upon the Unter den Linden or in the new extension. There are scarcely any more lime trees "under the lime trees;" they have been replaced by some paltry elime that look as though they were planted yesterday; but the celebrated promenade can do without this ornament; the monuments which border it give it a frame of an indisputable solemness. From the foot of the statue of Frederick II. the eye takes in about fifteen of these public building, which follow each other without interruption; the sight is worthy of a capital. If you are not taken with this glance of the ensemble, if you examine these edifices one after the other, you are quickly struck with a prevalent in most of our cities up north.—

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ful memory. As illustrative of this I cannot do better than to relate a story told an acquaintance of mine by ex-Senator Thurman: 'In 1876," said Judge Thurman "Blaine came to my town during his canvass of Ohio for the republican ticket for president and made a speech. Of course his audience was immense, and was composed of democrats as well as republicans. I went to hear him and after the speaking invited him to my house. While I was talking with him at the and after the speaking invited him to my house. While I was talking with him at the place where he had spoken, I saw in the crowd an old farmer of wealth and consequence, a client of mine, who is a staunch republican. He was regarding with much interest the great republican leader of whom he had heard so much, but never before seen. I beckoned to him to come up and said to Mr. Blaine, 'Here is a prominent man in this section and I want you to know him.' By this time my man had come up and I said, 'Mr. Blaine, I want to present to you Squire Brown.' Blaine was very cordial and in his magnetic way soon had my old friend perfectly delighted. Squire Brown was a noted breeder of fine stock, especially horses, and that day had driven into town behind a very pretty pair of four-year-olds. Blaine took a look at the horses and said, "Squire, have you eyer trained that near coli? He would make good time if properly handled, I think.' With a few other words he went away with me and saw no more of Brown. In 1889 Blaine came to Ohio in the canvass and spoke again at my town. I was muchael. When he had closed his speech. Brown. In 1880 Blaine came to Ohio in the canvass and spoke again at my town. I was on hand. When he had closed his speech the people came up to speak to him. Sudneniy looking up he saw Squire Brown at a little distance. The old man was wondering if Blaine would remember him. Leaving the crowd about him, Blaine walked straight to Brown, and, calling him by name, shook hands with him most condially, and after relations a few minutes, said. Sature Brown. talking a few minutes. said, 'S tuire Brown did you ever train that near c. It you were driving four years ago when I met you? I have often thought of that c.l., and believe have often made a great trotter, if properly rained. "Now," said Judge Thurman, "it had been four years since that circumstance had occurre i. Biaine had had an immense number of things to think of in that time, and yet he recalled the man and that time, and yet he recalled the man and rememoered without difficulty precisely what had happened so long ago. To my mind it was one of the most wonderful feats of memory I have ever known. No wonder Plaine has such power as a politician."

Mr. Clay is said to have had a faculty of memory almost equal to this, but I doubt if it was as wonderful as that related by

was as wonderful as that related Judge Thurman. Dr. M. J. Davis, Lewis, Iowa, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters give the best of satisfaction to those who use it."

Firing Upon a Flag of Truce.

A reporter of the New York Tribune re cently interviewed General Gordon, of donkey!

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the sawyer came to him to furnish a specification for sawing up the wood loto proper lengths, Noah lost po time in ascertaining if he had a vacancy in his domestic estabment for another wife, and, finding that such an opening existed, he offered the sawyer his daughter's hand in marriage as a remuneration for his services. The offer was accepted, and the sawyer set to work So far so good. But there were other artisans who would have to be paid, more particularly the carpenter and the painter. The services of the former were absolutely necessary, and Captain Noah did not feel warranted in dispensing with those of the latter; as, unless his ship was nicely painted and had a "spick and span' appearance [this is a free translation from the Arabic], ne would have been jeered at by any other

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BLAINL'S GREAT MEMORY.

How the Magnetic Man Wins and Keeps His Friends.

Of Mr. Blaine's distinguished talents and gifts there is none greater than his wonderful memory. As illustrative of this I cannot tended to be the content of the proposition as he had made to the carpenful memory. As illustrative of this I cannot tended to meet. But how was he to work the miracle? As before mentioned, he was rather a "cute card" [another free translation from the Arabic], ne would have been jeered at by any other was he to work the miracle? As before mentioned, he was rather a "cute card" [another free translation from the Arabic], ne would have been jeered at by any other was he to work the miracle? As before mentioned, he was rather a "cute card" [another free translation from the Arabic], ne would have been jeered at by any other creft he might chance to meet. But how was he to work the miracle? As before mentioned, he was rather a "cute card" [another free translation from the Arabic], ne would have been jeered at by any other creft he might chance to meet. But how was he to work the miracle? As before mentioned, he was rather a "cute card" [another free translation from the Arabic]. proposition as he had made to the carpenter. It was in both instances accepted, and they set to work. In due course the ark was completed, and the evening of the day arrived when accounts would have to be settled. Noah did not lose heart, however, and for this reason: Although he had but one daughter, yet he had a female dog possessed of a little lady puppy, and an ass who had a she foal. That night, on retiring to rest, be prayed that the progeny of the dog and the ass should be changed into two young women, whom he could bestow upon the carpenter and the painter, passing them off as sisters of his only daughter. The next morning when Noah got up, pulled aside the chintz curonly daughter. The next morning when Noah got up, pulled aside the chintz curtain of his bedroom window and looked out, he saw both the dog and the donkey strolling arout his garden, looking very disconsolate and gazing vacantly through the glass windows of the conservatory (the Arab language is very flowery, you know). This looked like a good sign, so Noah hurried down to the breakfast-room, where he was delighted at the reception which met him at the hands—and lips—of three charming young ladies. There was but one little cloud floating over the horizon of his happiness; it was that the three young women resembled each other so young women resembled each other so much in every respect that he could not nossibly find out which was his original daughter, as distinguished from the young lady of canine or asinine origin, and that being so, Noah felt a certain amount of repugnance in embracing any one of the

> Well, the marriage ceremony was performed, and everything went off with perfect eclat, the swall accompaniment of old slippers and rice, I suppose, being thrown after the happy couples as they drove away from the door of Noah's residence.
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> A few days after, the bereaved parent, feeling very lonely, thought he would make another attempt to discover which was his real daughter, so that he could occasionally call upon her and pass a few hours pleasantly in her society. He therefore went to the carpenter and, sans ceremonie, asked him how he was getting on with his wife. His son-in-law told him that she was perfection itself, except for one with his wife. His son-in-law told him that she was perfection itself, except for one thing, that when sometimes, as will happen in even the best regulated families, a slight dispute occurred, the lady had a strange habit of grinding her teeth and snapping at her husband like a wild animal. Noah next called upon the painter, to whom he put the same question and learned that the happy husband could not find the faintest possible fault with his spouse. Noan began to think he was now upon the right scent, so, kissing Mrs. Painter affectionately, he proceeded to the house of the sawyer. The same question was put, and was answered to the effect that his daughter proved to be a model wife, with but one trifling imperfection—when she laughed she was so much in earnest that it sounded like the braying of a donkey!

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Georgia, concerning General Sheridan's magazine article about the closing days of the war.

"General Gordon," said I, "can you re-"

"The painter's the man for my money"].

SAN LOUIS POTOSI.

An Interior Mexican Town Away Up in the Mountains

But Almost Under the Shadow of Civilization.

A Primitive People and Customs.

I found San Luis Potosi to be in many ways one of the most remarkable and in-teresting cities in this republic. It is nes-tled here away in the mountains, in the midst of a very fertile vailey, nearly three hundred miles away from any water transportation. Every article at present consumed or to be manufactured here is transportation. Every article at present consumed or to be manufactured here is brought here in carts or on the backs of natives and mules—in many instances a distance of scores of miles. A thriving population is found here enjoying all the comforts of any city in Mexico, and with many of the luxuries of the cities of the United States. Street railways assist in locomotion, and at night the plazas and public buildings are brilliantly illuminated with electric lights. Cathedrals abound here, as in all Mexican cities or towns. San Luis is one of the most pronounced Catholic cities in the whole republic. Probably at no other city in the whole country will you note more of the old church spirit alive than here. You will note the fact the moment you arrive here. As is well known, during the palmy days, when the church was all-powerful in this country, the ringing of the bells in the great stone towers of the churches was to the godly a resource of perpetual delight, but to the ungodly, or non-Catholic element, it was a nuisance of the most pronounced kind. When old Juarez, with his iron-banded, anti-church government, came into power, this bell-ringing nuisance was dene away with by law in most of the cities. San Luis Potosi, however, still came into power, this bell-ringing nuisance was dene away with by law in most of the cities. San Luis Potosi, however, still clings to the old habit, and, as a consequence, the stranger is greeted with the most infernal "clang! clang! bang! bang!" of iron-mouthed belis, from early morning till inte at night; nay, I cannot except any part of the day or might from the prevenesses the pullsage state belis are rung. lence of the nuisance, as the bells are rung
with equal pertinacity and clamor every
fifteen minutes, as well near the hour of
midnight as at the time of midday.
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The ratives down here are used to the disturbance and don't mind it much, but a stranger in the place, especially if he is stopping at a hotel close by one of the old cathedrals, will be kept awake half the night by the strange, unearthly din. The leading cathedrals, etc., are called the La Meroed, San Augustin, San Francisco, San Juan de Dios, Sanctuary of Guadatupe and the Religious hospital. The colleges of Lerretto and San Nicolas will compare favorably with many institutions of like character in the United States. The parks and plazas are not excelled anywhere in the republic. The principal plaza, known as the "Plaza Hidalgo," is surrounded by the cathedral, city hall Hotel San Luis and other large buildings. This plaza is not so large in area as some of the others, but it is filled with the choicest flowers, and rendered a perfect bower of tropical beauty. In the center is a statue of Pedro Hidalgo, "the Washington of Mexico," the man who first proclaimed the independence of Mexico from Spain on the 15th of September, 1810. And you all have read the story of this gallant patriot, a poor priest in the heart of the mountains but a man of wonderful ability as a leader and orgalizer. He saw the oppression which the old country, through its emisaries here and a debauched priesthood. of wonderful ability as a leader and orga izer. He saw the oppression which the old country, through its emissaries here and a debauched priesthood, was afflicting the people with. He cast aside his clerical robes, renounced the order to which he belonged, and, placing himself at the head of the revolutionary forces, threw all of his energies into the task of lighting the oppressors of the people. Long and savage waged the war-now it looked as though the struggling patriots would their struggle for freedom from old Spain.

But the memory of Hidalgo is green in the hearts of all true lovers of Mexico, and his statue is to be found in all cities, while a tuil-length figure adorns the walls of the government palace, in the shape of a magnificent oil painting.

The largest-sized plaza in San Luis is the "Alameda." It is a beautiful place, almost and it meantificence to the one just re-

saouer "Alameda." It is a beautiful place, almost nglice: equal in magnificence to the one just reney" ferred to. Around it runs a magnificent drive-way, which every afternoon is thronged with gay equipages. The streets of this city are narrow and run at right angles. The buildings as a rule are two and three stories in height, built of stone, and ornamented. Residences and business houses are interspersed throughout the city. Large stocks of dry goods, groceries.

17s more than for the month of June last

There are more than \$60.000 people in Ireland who speak Irich and 100.000 who can speak no other anguage. The Irish society labors among them. Its receipts were for the year ending March 25, 1833, nearly \$45.000. It employs firty-one clergymen and has on its roll-6,100 cholars. The bishops of Ireland take a hearty interest in the operations of the society.

General Wallace, the United States minister, still insists in his refusal to recognize the validity of the new Turkish tariff, which took effect on March 13. His last note to the poice on the petroleum storage question has caused a noticeable progres toward a settlement.

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Ineeditor of the British Medical Journal has made a tour of inspection in Donegal.

Ireland, as a physician, and found 14,000 pers on two cents' worth of Indian made a day, the money having been sent from the United States, and being distributed by the parish priests.

THE South Carolina immigration bureau is again making active efforts to attract people to that state, especially people from foreign countries who seek homes in America. The demand for laborers is not so great as in 1881, when the bureau was established. Colonel A. P. Butler, who is at the head of the work, says it is proposed now to advertise liberally the advantages of South Carolina. The Bohemians have been more successful and given better satisfaction than any other foreigners brought into the state. As compared with negro labor, white laborers require better wages, and better rations, but he thinks they will do more work—not more than than the nes again making active efforts to attract do more work-not more than than the negro might, but more than he is willing do. The policy of selling large tracts of land to speculative companies is discour-aged. It is deemed better policy for the state to encourage an immigration which will ultimately occupy small farms earned by the labor of the owners.

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and savage waged the war—now it looked as though the struggling patriots would gain the day; anon they were overpowered and mercilessly massacred. At last the valiant Hidalgo was captured by the foreign invaders, and his head was severed from his body with the least possible delay. It was placed in a prominent position, there to remain a long time, as a warning of the fate that would overtake any other rash patriot who felt like leading his countrymen in their struggle for freedom from old Spain. Before Breakfast, will immediate. BEFORE BREAKFAST, WILL IMMEDIATE-LY DDPEL ALL FEELINGS OF HEAVI-

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held at the court-house in the city of Dallas, on
Thursday, the 5th day of July A. D., 1885, the
following order was made and entered to-wit:
Whereas, On Friday, the 25th day of May,
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of qualified voters of Justice's Precinct No. 3.
Dallas county, Texas, an election was ordered
by this court to determine whether of not the
sele of intoxicating liquors and medicated bittera, producing intoxication, should be prohibited in said Justices' Precinct, and whereas,
in pursuance of said order an election
was held in said Justice's Precinct on
Saturday, the 23d day of June, 1883. And
whereas, the vote had, at said election, having
been duly canvassed by the court according to
law, and it being found that a majority of the
votes so cast were "For Prohibition," at is therefore ordered by the court that the sale of intoxicating liquors and medicated bitiers, producing
intoxication, be, and the same is hereby absolately prohibited, excent in cases by law otherwise provided within said Justice's Precinct No.
3. and the clerk of this court is ordered to publish the same as the law directs

A true copy from the minutes of said court.
Attest: W. M. C. HILL, County Oerk,
By C. F. BOLANZ, Deputy,
July S, A. D. 1883.

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Attest: W. M. C. HILL. County Clerk.

By C. F. BOLANZ, Deputy.

July 5th. A. D., 1881

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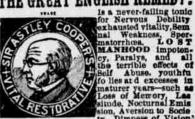
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